BELLOWS FALLS, APRIL 30, 1869

Thanks to Senators Morrill and Edmunds for various public documents, also to Judge Poland for the same and seeds.

Over two millions a month is the rate at which the national debt has been paid during the last two months. So much for an honest administration.

Hon. C. W. Willard from the first district of this State, made a speech in the House just before adjournment, directly against the popular current there in relation to Cuba. He took the ground that it was an absurdity to rush in hot haste after the insurrection in Cuba, immediately after we had with so much alacrity and cordiality acknowledged the new government of Spain, against which was this revolt in Cuba. The speech is strong, well put, and may be regarded as the sober second thought. We don't un-· derstand Mr. Willard to be opposed to a free government in Cuba, but rather that our country shall stand by consistency and the laws of nations.

Windham County Court.

given himself up to the authorities.

Stoughton for defence.

iff Bowker to work it out.

School for three years.

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Distress among the Farmers.

and sheep have been kept on very small

allowance. One farmer in Montgomery,

who had seven cows, lost three of them,

gave away three, and the other is report-

ed likely to die. There are numerous

most probably caused by starvation, and

now that the roads have been more pas-

as before. Unbaled hay sells at \$16 a

ton in St. Albans, but it would be next

to impossible to cart it ten or twenty

miles in the country to reach and relieve

the distress. As for grain, there is none.

there has also been much distress. In

ton, and general locomotion impossible.

have sickened and died mysteriously.-

cow in that vicinity died after a four

and 1,100,000 Asiatic Christians.

legs-they're too common !"

with the small pox among men.

We notice that in Orleans county

it next to impossible to transport hay the assaults on Petersburg and Donelson,

year and pay costs of prosecution.

The April term of Windham County Court, commenced at Newfane, on the 13th inst. But two cases were tried before a jury, though a large amount of other business was done. Hon. James Barrett of Woodstock, presiding Judge, Hon. Peter W. Dean, Assistant Judge. Judge Jones of Dover, was not present till some of the last days of the term, on account of ill health.

Grand Jurors-Ambrose Burgess, foreman, Grafton : Timothy Vinton, Brattleboro ; Joel Lyman, Dover ; A. Lawtou, Dummerston; N. J. Bangs, Guilford ; L. N. Sprague, Jamaica ; A. E. Fuller, Londonderry; N. Higgins, M. Newton, Newfane; L. B. Puffer, Putney; F. Kidder, Townshend; L. Brown, Vernon ; D. Eddy, J. T. Perry, Wardsboro ; F. Arnold, Westminster; H. B. Ballou, Whitingham ; H. F. Ballou, Wilmington; Clark Stearns, Windham.

Petit Jurors-Athens, E. A. Ball; Brattleboro, G. H. Clark, W. H. Gould, O. H. Carpenter ; Brookline, W. W. Perry, Jr.; Dover, J. W. Bissell; Dummerston, S. L. Dutton; Grafton, G. W. Ayres; Guilford, Chas. E. Alexander: Halifax, F. Worden; Jamaica, S. Gleason; Londonderry, S. M. Hobart; Marlboro, L. A. Barney; Newfane, F. Morse, C. P. Lamb; Putney, H. E. Reynolds; Rockingham, S. S. Coolidge, J. B. Morgan; Townshend, E. C. Wheeler, E. Sawyer, J. L. Livermore; Vernon, J. E. Hubbard ; Wardeboro, N. B. Gale ; Whitingham, S. D. Faulkner; Windham, L. Kinney.

Ninety-five new causes were entered on the first day of the term, and upon the calling of the old docket twenty cases were set down for trial by jury.

Thursday morning the Grand Jury charged.

The first case tried was C. J. Anthony v. J. F. Burrows. This was an action of covenant. It appears that Burrows agreed to loan \$15,000, providing that certain mortgages on lands in several of the Western States, offered as security, proved good, and that during the negotiations he advanced some \$3,000, which was paid back, and also signed certain papers, in furtherance of and to complete the loan of \$15,000. It appeared further that one of the parties residing in Indiana died, and his estate was represented to be insolvent. Afterwards Burrows was sued by other parties for the amount of the loan, which suit was resisted by defendant on the ground that the securities given him were not good. and that he signed the papers promising the loan, without having understood their tenor.

The case was closely and ably contested on both sides, and the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, on the ground that he did not sign the covenant understandingly. Field and Tyler, and Wheeler for plaintiff; Howe, Davenport and Stoughton for defendant. STATE CASES.

State vs. Lydia L. A. Pratt.-This was an indictment charging the respondent with killing and murdering her infant child at Grafton, Vt., Oct. 20, 1867, by smothering it to death with the clothes said infant then and there had on. The evidence on the part of the prosecution tended to show that the respondent, who was a resident of Jamaica, applied to the superintendent of the factory at Cavendish for work, Oct. 2, 1867; that he engaged her as a weaver; that on the morning of Oct. 4th she gave birth to a child: that she remained at the boarding house connected with the factory until the morning of the 19th of October when she left with her child for Bellows Falls on the early train; that she went from Bellows Falls to Saxtons River, where she was met by one Ebenezer Kingsbury; that respondent and Kingsbury left Saxtons River with the child, about 4 P. M., with a horse and buggy, going towards Grafton and Townshend; that about 7 o'clock that evening she left the child on the door stone of the house of one Bailey in Townshend, where it was soon after found by Bailey, who carried it to his house, and then immediately after notified the Selectmen of Townshend, who proceeded on to West

Townshend, where they came up with re- How Andrew Johnson tried to get Gen. Grant out of the Country. spondent and Kingsbury, and upon its

being charged upon them they acknowl- A noticeable article in the May Atedged they left the child there, but that lantic, in illustration of the intellectual they would return, take the child and character of Gen. Grant, presents a numreturn it to its mother, they claiming it ber of reminiscences and anecdotes of was not respondent's child, but one en- its hero, that have never before been in

trusted to them to dispose of to some print, and among them the following: good family; that they returned and Andrew Johnson attempted two years took the child from Bailey's about 3 o'- ago to drive Grant out of the country. clock Sunday morning, Oct. 20; that It had become apparent that the Generfrom Bailey's they left on the Grafton al of the army was not a follower of the road, passing through Grafton village President in his reactionary course. Mr. about daylight, and from thence they Johnson had sought to compel Grant to went up the Windham road a few miles order troops into Maryland immediately beyond Houghtonville, when at the sug- before a State election; but Grant's tact gestion of the respondent, Kingsbury and skill had defeated his purpose. Then took the child, carried it into the woods Johnson determined to rid himself of his and left it near a certain hemlock log; powerful subordinate. He foolishly hoped respondent and Kingsbury then return- to find Sherman mere pliable than Grant ed to Grafton, and there took dinner, and and he knew that if Grant were sent out from thence returned to the house of re- of the country, Sherman would comspondent's father in Jamaica; that five mand the army. Congress was about to days after this, Kingsbury returned to meet, and it was necessary to act promptwhere the child was left, found it dead, ly, for emergencies might arise in which and buried it near said log, where it was the use of troops would be all important found in May, 1868, by the officers of to the President's schemes. So Grant, justice, they being piloted to the spot by who, from the close of the rebellion, had Kingsbury, who had previously return- been constantly urging the President to ed to Jamaica, confessed the deed and take more decided steps to insure the evacuation of Mexico by the French The defence was merely an attempt to troops, was approached with what it was show that the respondent at the time of hoped would prove a tempting bait. The the commission of the offence was labor- President first sounded him in conversaing under puerperal mania; also that tion, saying he wished Grant to go on a there was a fatal variance between the diplomatic mission to Mexico, in conjuncproof and the allegations in the indict- tion with the minister to that country. -Grant at once detected the object of the The jury returned a verdict of not President, and declined the mission .guilty. State's Attorney Arnold and Johnson, however insisted, and Grant Wheeler for prosecution; Eddy and still declined, the second time in writing, although the President had only address-George Ingram convicted of larceny ed him orally. After this, Grant was of \$13 from Loren W. King of New- summoned to the cabinet meeting, when fane, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 his instructions, already printed, were and costs, and was put in charge of Sher- read aloud by the Secretary of State without any reference to Grant's previous Sylvester P. Hale convicted of obtain- refusal. He at once, in the presence of ing goods under false pretences, of Wil. the entire cabinet, declared his unwilllard Frost of Brattleboro, was sentenced ingness to leave the country on such an to hard labor in the State Prison for one errand. Johnson was roused by this persistent opposition to his wish, and abruptly asked the Attorney General Solomon Edson convicted of bigamy sentenced to hard labor in the State Pris- whether there was any reason why Granton for six months and pay costs of pros. should not obey, -whether the General of the army could not be employed upon Wilbur Gleason convicted of bur- a diplomatic service. Grant at once glary, sentenced to the State Reform started to his feet, and exclaimed: " Mr. President, I can answer that question George W. Shearer convicted last Sep- without appealing to the Attorney Gentember Term for larceny of two yoke of eral. I am an American citizen, have oxen; escaped from jail Sep. 22; recaps been guilty of no treason or other crime, tured Nov. 30; was sentenced to hard and am eligible to any civil office to labor in the State Prison for six years which any other American is eligible .-But this is a purely civil duty to which John Mitchell convicted of burglary, you would assign me, and I cannot be was sentenced to hard labor in the State compelled to undertake it. Any legal Prison for seven years and six months military order you give me I will obey: but this is civil, not military, and I decline the duty. No power on erath can force me from it." The plotters were We learn from the St. Albans Messen- electrified and made no answer, and ger that in most of the towns in the east- Grant, instead of resuming his seat, ern portion of Franklin county there is quitted the room. He was not sent to much distress from the scarcity of hay Mexico. On this occasion he spoke fluand grain. The winter set in so early ently enough, and none can fail to perand has held on so steadily and so long, ceive the cogency of his utterance or the came into court, presenting sixteeen bills that the majority of farmers miscalcu- terseness of his expression. Yet he must lated, overstocked, and are now obliged have been unprepared. He could not to suffer. For some three weeks past have foreseen the exigency. But the the condition of the roads has rendered same quality that so suddenly prompted

> and grain from those who chanced to inspired the language and the argument have a supply, and thousands of cattle that baffled the President. INTERESTING EXPERIMENT IN ELEC-TRICITY.-The Boston Journal of Chemistry gives the following amusing and instructive experiment: " Procure four other cases of mortality among cattle, glass tumblers or common glazed teacups, and having wiped them dry as possible, hold them over the fire to evaposable, it is about as difficult to get relief rate any moisture which may still adhere to their surface; for if there is the least moisture it makes a connection and spoils the experiment. Place them upon the floor in a square, about one foot apart : place a piece of board upon the tumblers, and have a person standing upon the board. This person is now completely insulated, the glass being a non-Westfield the listers report one-half of conductor of electricity. Now take a the farmers out of hay. It is \$22 per common rubber comb, and having wound But the distress among the cattle does a piece of silk around one end of it, rub it briskly through your hair, and draw not seem to be wholly caused by the the teeth parallel to the insulated perscarcity of food. Several well fed cows son's knuckles, leaving a little space between the comb and the person's hand. The Barton Standard reports that one The result will be a sharp, crackling noise and if dark, there will be seen a day's sickness, and the back part of her udder was black and the whole of it pusuccession of sparks. Repeat the process until the phenomena cease. The trid, and it is believed that some unnamed epidemic prevails. Happily, person is now "charged" with electricity, the same as a Leyden jar. To draw spring is at hand and we trust the trouoff the electricity, approach your knuckles to the person's hands or his nose (be-- The Star Spangled Banner was ing careful not to allow any portion of hissed in a Richmond (Va.) theater, the the body to come in contact with his,) other night, and a number of army offi- and there will be a loud snap and the cers left the house at the insult to the sparks will be very brilliant. If a cat be held so that the charged person can - The population of India is about place his knuckles in proximity with the 151,000,000, of whom 110,000,000 are animal's nose, it will suddenly appear as Hindoos, 25,000,000 Mussulmans, 11,. if it were in contact with an electric bat-000,000 Non-Argans, 3,000,000 Budhists, tery. A glass bottle may be used in lieu of the comb, but it is not so well adapt--A down-east girl being bantered ed for the purpose. Much amusement may be derived from this extremely simone day by some of her female friends ple experiment, and some of our numerin regard to her lover, who had the misous young readers will hasten to try it fortune to have but one leg, replied : Pooh, I wouldn't have a man with two for themselves."

-A Belfast correspondent of the - Look at the plum and cherry trees Lewiston (Me.) Journal says the potato and cut out all the black knots you can market there is very dull, and there are find. If past recovery, cut them down many thousand bushels yet waiting to and burn them up, and ask your nearest come in from the surrounding towns .neighbors to do the same. A tree in a They bring only 55 cents a bushel. Some garden well covered with it is as bad dealers are sending potatoes to Boston, among the other trees as a man infected which cost 80 cents, and got only 75 for White Pine.

cate their claims.

Disconsolate, weary and savage, I wanhouses; innumerable new board shanties have started from the frozen ground; shops, gin mills, and gambling hells have been built. There, is a new assay office; here, another. There, a hotel; here, a talking in knots, if they can endure the man up, only to find that some one offerlog hut. There are twice as many men piercing wind which seems to blow from every quarter. It reminds one of Buffa- the lot is sold. You splutter a little may lo, where, when a man comes to a corner, be, but you are completely taken aback he instinctively buttons coat and smash- by the careless, nonchalant reply " Oh es hat tight down on his head. The arrivals number I don't know how many Take a drink, and have your money with a day-perhaps two hundred; but they you next time!" are changed in character. More of them weeks, are lost at fare and monte in half March 8. an hour, by brawny whiskered fellows, who know where more can be got.

The scarcity of horses is noteworthy t is because a horse here would cat his head off in a month, with hay at \$250 a ton and 88 a week board. Dogs are more plentiful; they furnish good revolver practice to the miners. Some of the signs stuck upon the habitations are worth transcribing. You have :

" Red dorg Bill ; old frens call."

" Restarrant : all drinks and miners fits." (He means miners' outfits."

" Branch of 'Frisco Hotel-meals all

" Essay offis, correct returns." Information given relating to all claims, odes, and mines." (This fellow is a

"Franz Unterschleifer from Freiberg. Another swindler-no such name on the Frieberg record.)

" Dr. S. E. Crain, graduate of the College of Geneva, New York, and Licentiate of the Medical Board of Victoria, Australia, gives particular attention to women and children." This is just a ter. It grieves me that any one should little funny when one enumerates the stop my paper." Down Chestnut street women and children residing in the re- to Third, the two proceeded. Arriving

beef spoiled in the cooking, this corres as usual; I thought you had stopped my Roast chickens sell for two dollars each, apples and potatoes thirty cents apiece, and water, melted snow, thirty cents a bucketful.

for amusement in their evening hours, and are perforce driven to entertain themselves with whisky or gambling .-Only a week or two ago, however, Joe Coburn, a pugilist well known in New exhibitions, in which he encountered all editors in general, and of Mr. Swain in the leading men of fistic ambition in this egion, and gained some money thereby, There is now a room where the glorious nurdy-gurdy rules mellifluous. The hurdy girls are almost without exception of German nationality, and honest of deportment. They seat themselves on a ench on one side of the room or all around it, and are ready and willing to dance or waltz with any rough miner home or take themselves there. Even in drink nothing, and earn so much more from the bar. A row originated in this place recently, which resulted in Daniel Flynn, better known as "Brocky," being shot by Pat O'Brien. The wounded them under the head of amusements, let me say that the Masons and Odd Fellows each have an association here for benevolent and protective purposes. Both associations hold weekly meetings, and have large memberships. They serve and talk to me. I feel so dull." actively in promoting a good state of

Rents are enormously high. I verily believe that a pig-sty would command \$250 per month any where on Main street in this place. No room can be had in any favorable locality short of \$300 to served to be in deep reflection on her \$500 per month. You run across a man wedding day. One of her brides-maids building a box 12x16, which he intends asked her the subject of her meditations to let. You inquire the price: \$75 a "I was thinking," she replied, "which month-will be finished in two days,- of my old beaux I should marry if I All right you take it. Next day you should become a widow."

come round to look at it. You find a The new mining region which is said stranger walking around with airs of to be so rich, and toward which such a proprietorship. He patronizingly rerush of emigration has been going on, is marks, "Looking for a house?" You described by a correspondent of the New reply, "No; I have leased this one."-York Sun, from whose letter we make A little explanation, and you find your the following extracts. The district ex- domicil in prospective has been let over tends for many miles around Treasure your head for \$80, and the chances are Hill; and though the ground is now some third man gets it at \$90 after all. covered with snow, and no mining operations can be carried on, the miners start probably indulge in some strong remarks right out with picks and shovels and lo- about the lack of honor among house proprietors here. But the only sympathy obtained is a laugh, coupled probadered the streets, observing the changes bly with the remark, " Honor! Why, that have taken place in little more than how long have you been in White Pine? a week. There are more tent-covered Honor's played out! People here are "on the make !" What d'ye s'pose they

> come here for ?" The same thing is the case with lots You see a lot; you like it; buy it; or der the deed made out; see it signed .-You go after the money, and hunt your ed him fifty dollars advance, and that

As a natural consequence, every thing are old miners, more are blacklegs and in the way of real estate is advancing in desperadoes, and more are women of cer- value. A corner lot, 30 by 100, sold the tain character. More are keen specula- other day for \$8,000, gold. Another lot, tors and moneyed men from Frisco.— 25 by 100, sold for \$5,000, gold. Sever-More drunkards, and the material from al good substantial frame buildings, for which drunkards are made, throng the stores, are projected, but, as above statbar-rooms or lie in wait in every conceiv- ed, there is nothing yet erected worthy able place, hoping to ensnare a "flat." the name of a building. One man in-It is only the blessed, cursed wind that vested \$450, in November last, in Hamkeeps the monte dealers and sweatboards liton, and a couple of weeks ago sold players within doors, but there are enough his purchase for \$8,000. A certain propof them there. "Stakes" of consideral erty in Tressure City advanced from ble amount, carned by the hard labor of February 15 at \$4,400, to \$25,000 on

Although I have written of fare and other gambling institutions, you must not suppose that we have not responsible banking houses here. In this district there are six legitimate banking houses. You can buy exchange on New York at 4 per cent., and can sell bullion (if you have it) for 11 per cent premium. The banking business pays well and is rapidly increasing.

"I HAVE STOPPED YOUR PAPER."-The following anecdote, told by a Philadelphia paper, is decidedly sug-

Many years ago, Mr. Swain, then editor of the Public Ledger, was bailed at the corner of Eighteenth and Chestnut streets by a very excited individual, who informed him in the most emphatic terms, "I have stopped your paper, sir," and proceeded to explain the why and wherefore, all the time gesticulating wildly. "My gracious, sir, you don't say so. Come with me to this office, and let us see if we cannot remedy the matat the office, Mr. Swain said, " Why, my For a cup of coffee and a piece of dear sir, everything seems to be going on gentleman, whom the long walk, by the way had partly cooled, said that he had stopped taking his one copy of the Ledger. Mr. Swain was profuse in his The White Piners are hard pressed apologies for having misunderstood the meaning of his late subscriber's words, and regretted that he had given him the tramp from Eighteenth street to Third. down Chestnut. The gentleman went on his way home, a wiser if not a better York and 'Frisco, gave several sparring man, marvelling over the stupidity of particular. Before he left, however, he

ordered that the Ledger be still sent to his address. A NEW INSTRUMENT OF DEATH.-Several cases have recently occurred at New York and Brooklyn where windows have been pierced and persons shot by bullets without the usual noise incident to the discharge of a gun or pistol. A who applies, for the customary fee of a correspondent of one of the New York dollar, to which sum, however, must be papers states that these bullets are not added the compliment of a treat, so that shot from air guns, as has been generalhe who would dance with a hurny girl ly supposed, but that there is a new kind must needs expend at least \$1.50. To of gun now sold that somewhat resemthe credit of these girls be it said that bles the old cross-gun, except that inthey never get drunk, are always well stead of the arrow or bullet being probehaved, and save money either to send pelled by the elasticity of a bow, it is in this case accomplished by the equally drinking their thriftis displayed, for they forcible elasticity of an India rubber strap. A bullet placed in this gun and the strap being forcibly drawn back and then unloosened by a trigger, its sudden relaxation gives a force to the bullet but little inferior to the expansion of the man died next morning, while the mur. suddenly released gases of gunpowder: derer fled on a stolen mule, and has not and this can be done without any greatbeen heard of since. A good or even er noise than is created by the bow-gun tolerable company of negro minstrels as its bow is released. If these statewould do a driving business here for ments are true, these weapons will prove some time. Apologizing for putting very dangerous in the hands of assassins, as the absence of any report at the time of shooting will greatly facilitate the escape of the persons using them.

> AFTER MARRIAGE,-"Henry, love, I wish you would throw away that book (A long pause and no reply.)

> "Henry, dear, my foot's asleep." "It is? Well, don't talk; you might wake it up."

-A handsome young bride was ob-

- Henry Ward Beecher says that when he was a student he frequently walked thirty miles a day. On one occasion, to see a certain family, he walked fifty miles. We presume he finally became a member of that family.

- A young woman in Louisiana committed snicide with a pistol, the other day, which she fired off with a lighted match. With true orderly feminine instinet, she placed the pistol in her work- CHARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF COLO basket before she expired.

- A Mississippi editor and justice of the peace married a couple in 1858, dito another woman in 1861, ditto the woweek married the original couple.

- While Judge Archer of Marshall, Ind., was removing some boxes from a shelf one day this week, a mouse jumped out of one of them and into the mouth of the Judge, and started directly down his throat. The Judge had hard work to stop him, and was considerably scared.

- A man in Holyoke armed two of

-On looking over the papers of a wealthy lady who lately died in New York, a paper was discovered stating that two pots of money were buried in the cellar. On unearthing them, one was found to be filled with gold and the other with greenbacks, the whole amounting to \$300,000.

- Iowa plants every three years a forest of 5,000,000 trees, and within considerably less than half a dozen years 25,000,000 forest trees have been planted and are now growing in the northwest. It's good news that the American mania for tree destruction is abating in any part of the country.

Extract from a letter from Jerusalem. "We started early to ascend Mt. Oli-

vet, to behold the sun gild the minarets and towers of the devoted city, from the place where memory, stirred by a thousand associations, should exalt the mind as well as the eye to the inspiration of the scene. Well is the voyager repaid for long travels, horrid roads, antediluvian cookery, squalid companionship and the importunities of begging, thieving Arabs. Well would it have repaid you, oh! man of commerce and the crucible! and well might you have been reminded of your own city, for here, painted upon a board nailed against one of the huge olive trees, under which the sacred mar tyrs toiled for the sins of the world, eighteen hundred years ago, were these familiar figures, S. T.—1860—X. do not know who did it, but no doubt some poor invalid traveler, cured by the Plantation Bitters, wished to advertise their virtues in a place from whence all knowledge flows.

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good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall bladder, the hile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pille can de; nothing has ever been havented except calomel (a deadly poinon which is very dangerous to use unless with great care.) that will unlock the gall bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pille.

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The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, heetic fever, and by se doing the derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the parient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chilis or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspensia, Catarrah, Canker, Ulcerates Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased either tubercles, absences the lungs in some way are diseased to the tubercles, absences to take blood out of

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verced them in 1860, married the man CASH CAPITAL 81 mm man to another man in 1862, and last

his neighbors with a mallet and a club to hunt a burglar the other night. They went around the house in opposite directions, and meeting in the darkness behind it proceeded to pound and whack each other in a fashion that would have been terribly effective if either had been

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, in another part of this paper, This truly Valuable Medicine is recommended by all who use it. Read the

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